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GHI Board in Rare Unanimous Vote Commends Maintenance Service

by Claude Wimberley

In a unanimity rarely achieved at any GHI board session over the past two years, the directors wholeheartedly endorsed a proposal to commend the manager and his maintenance force for an outstanding record of performance. Only last week a maintenance committee report submitted by Director Joe Cherry criticized the handling of maintenance.

Since the board inaugurated use of a new-type card system of reporting in January, reports back to the manager have shown an overwhelming number of members to be pleased with requested maintenance service, according to GHI Manager Roy Breashears.

The cards, on which the persons requesting maintenance are asked to enter their degree of satisfaction — from 1 to 7 — enable them to rate such things as promptness in answering the call, performance, attitude of the workmen. Manager Breashears observed that 57 percent of the cards mailed out during the report period were returned. Results, he said, were "overwhelmingly favorable," and indicated great satisfaction among the membership with GHI maintenance and service.

Board President Harry Zubkoff termed it "a remarkably good record." Director Ed Burgoon said it was "an almost unheard-of record in maintenance," particularly so for GHI. He promptly moved that the board commend the manager and maintenance staff for "superior performance," and recommended the commendation be duly placed in personnel records of both the manager and maintenance staff.

Two men in particular were singled out for "excellence" in all reporting categories. They are: Mr. Conway, a plumber and Mr. Hansen, carpenter. Both men received exceptionally complimentary reports on their work.

Director Helm voiced a degree of skepticism about the whole business. He said the report was altogether too favorable. "I'd say the report was phenomenal, perhaps incredible," he said.

Helm said such reports usually could be made to show on a graph-type chart, some sort of delineation ranging from excellent through poor or very poor. He said the report was so top-heavy on the "favorable" side as to make this impossible.

Thus, Helm said he felt the board should consider another type card. The new card, Helm declared should have percentage indicators to enable a homeowner to better reflect his true evaluation of satisfaction with the handling of maintenance problems. Nevertheless, Helm went along with the motion to commend the staff, and Burgoon's proposal was unanimously adopted.

"Citizens Needed For Recreation Advisory Board"

The Greenbelt City Council is considering appointments to the Recreation Advisory Board. Residents interested in serving the City as members of this important board should notify the City Manager or a Councilman before Monday evening, May 20, 1963. A brief personal history and resume of experience or participation in recreation activities should be submitted. Board members serve without pay for a one year term, but may be reappointed for additional terms.

Mayor White Announces Closed Sessions on Budget

(Ed. Note: Mayor Francis White has issued the following statement concerning the city council's consideration of the 1963-64 city budget.)

"At the last council meeting the City Manager submitted the budget for the 1963/64 fiscal year. The budget consists of 77 pages of facts and figures. There are approximately 400 different items budgeted in the document, each of which must be carefully considered by the City Council.

"The City Charter requires that the new budget must be adopted and taxes levied by the City Council on or before June 10, 1963. The Council is faced, therefore, with the task of considering fully all the items of the budget in less than a month's time—as well as considering the various other matters of city business which are pending.

"In order to expedite budget considerations, this Council — as well as previous Councils — has scheduled a series of executive meetings for the review of the budget. At these meetings the Council will review thoroughly the budget items with the City Manager, the City Treasurer, and the various department heads. Although these meetings are not open to the general public, a reporter from the News Review is invited to attend so that the paper can obtain background information needed for its articles on the budget.

"At the executive meetings Council may make tentative decisions on approving or amending the various sections of the budget. Final action on any change must be and is made at a formal meeting of Council open to the public.

"The City Council is aware of the great amount of public interest in the budget. Ample opportunity is provided for any citizen to comment on or inquire about the budget — either at the public hearing scheduled for June 3 or at the council meeting at which the budget is formally considered, tentatively scheduled for June 6, 1963."

New Recreation Director Sought by City Manager

Greenbelt's Recreation Director James A. Wooldridge submitted his resignation last week. He will leave his post on May 27 and go into private business. Wooldridge has served as Recreation Director for about a year.

Assistant Recreation Director Richard Stevenson will take charge of the recreation program until a new director is appointed. City Manager James Giese is seeking applicants for the post; several applications have already been received.

Giese stated that the recreation program which has already been scheduled from now until the end of the school term will be maintained. He added, "We are hoping we will be able to keep going on all of our summer programs, but we may not be able to give as much time to some of them as we would like to."

LATE BULLETIN

With less than 10 days out of a possible 390 votes, the Greenbelt Homes Inc. membership last night at the annual meeting approved the News Review resolution which called for a continuation of the policy of rent-free quarters for the newspaper with only a payment to GHI for out-of-pocket expenses. The same lopsided majority rejected two proposed controversial by-laws, one which would have prevented the calling of special meetings if they were "illegal" or "jeopardized the Corporation," and another which would have required all board directors and top staff officials to declare any "conflict of interest." A full report on the meeting will be carried in next week's issue.

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

May 20, 1963

1. Meeting called to order.
2. Roll call.
3. Minutes of Regular meeting of May 6 and Extension meeting of May 8, 1963.
4. Petitions and Requests.
5. Additions to agenda by Councilmen and Manager.
6. Written Communications.
7. Manager's Progress Report.
8. Committee Reports
9. Appointments to Recreation Advisory Board.
10. ORDINANCE-Special Public Building Construction Fund (Second Reading)

New Police Lieutenant Post Goes to Zoellner

by Rita Fisher

City council met on Wednesday May 8, in order to complete the agenda left unconsidered on Monday when Council adjourned for the night because of the late hour.

A significant item on the agenda was the proposed reorganization of the police department. Manager Giese submitted a proposal that the reorganization would include the position of Lieutenant. "Although the department seems top-heavy in officer personnel," Giese stated, "due to the expected population increase, the police force would have to increase in size."

Council was unanimously in agreement with the reorganization and a motion was made and approved to accept it. Immediately upon acceptance, Manager Giese announced the appointment of Marshall (Bud) Zoellner to the position of Police Lieutenant. Zoellner had been acting Chief for the past five months.

Appointments to the new Recreation Advisory Board were discussed. It was decided that Manager Giese would write to the persons now serving to estimate how many would still be interested in serving again. Councilman Phillips nominated Charles Collins, 53-G Ridge, a school teacher at Greenbelt Junior High.

Proposed City Budget Will Provide More Services, No Tax Increase

by Al Skolnik

A 1963-64 city budget calling for expanded services while maintaining the current tax rate of \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation was submitted to city council on Wednesday, May 8, by city manager James K. Giese. A public hearing on the budget has been set for Monday, June 3. The budget must be adopted by June 10.

The major factor influencing next year's budget, Giese said, will be the growth and development of the city. It is anticipated that the assessable tax base will increase from \$11,918,770 as of June 30, 1963, to \$15,420,000 as of June 30, 1964. New construction expected during the year includes 474 Springhill Lake units, at least 35 homes in Lakecrest Subdivision, and another 59 homes in Boxwood Subdivision. Also, Klein's Department Store will be completed.

New Services Needed

At the same time, Giese declared, the city must provide services to the new developments and must make certain that this growth will be orderly and planned so that problems resulting from this development are kept to a minimum.

To provide these additional services required by a growing Greenbelt, the manager's budget calls for increased expenditures of \$83,459 over the 1962-63 fiscal year appropriation of \$330,691, an increase of 25.2 percent.

A major factor in this increase is the addition of 8 full-time and 8 part-time employees. The full-time additions include 2 police officers, 2 public works laborers, 2 garbage collectors, a combined purchasing agent-administrative aide, and an inspecting engineer. The garbage collectors and inspecting engineer are to be financed through special fees levied on persons receiving the services.

The additional part-time employees proposed include a janitor for the new municipal building, a draftsman, and recreation assistants, including swimming pool attendant, assistant arts and crafts instructor, drama instructor, and summer playground leaders.

All told, expenditures for salaries and wages will total \$235,500, including \$8,540 set aside in reserves for adjustments in salaries as proposed by the Personnel Board. Last year's salary totals were about \$190,000.

Conversion of Tax Year

Another item contributing toward increased expenditures is \$15,000 set aside as a Reserve for Conversion of the Tax Year. Giese pointed out that the Maryland General Assembly enacted into law a bill establishing uniform fiscal dates. This requires that taxes be levied on the basis of a tax year, beginning July 1, 1963. Presently, the city's tax year is the calendar year.

In order to accomplish this conversion, which must be completed by 1966, Giese recommends that the city begin to accumulate funds. Otherwise, the city will have to levy taxes for a period of a year-and-a-half in one year, thus increasing taxes by 50 percent. The \$15,000 proposed as a reserve this year will equal only about one-eighth of the total amount required.

Giese emphasized that this conversion will eventually benefit the city. The city will be better able to forecast revenues and will receive revenues to cover the same period for which expenditures are being made. At present, the revenues for a fiscal year are received for the most part six months after the expenditures have occurred.

Contingency Reserves

Another increase in the budget is \$8,000 for contingency reserves. Giese pointed out that the \$2,000 budgeted last year was greatly overdrawn. During the coming year in which the city is expected to undergo tremendous growth and change, he expects larger amounts will be needed to cover unforeseen expenses.

The swimming pool accounts for another \$7,000 in increased expenditures. This amount, however, will not affect the tax rate since anticipated revenues from the swimming pool fees are expected to cover the additional expense. A large

part of the swimming pool budget — perhaps \$6,000 — will be used to pay off the expense of the major reconstruction work to be done on the pool next winter.

No separate expenditure budget for capital improvements is included, but allowance for capital outlays is provided. The budget, for example, includes \$1,000 for the paving of pathways and other areas in the city parks, \$2,500 for the purchase of new playground equipment, \$1,535 for erection of lights along the pathway between the tennis courts and Crescent rd., and \$2,500 for curb and gutter construction.

Unexpected Surplus

To offset the increased expenditures, the budget estimates that revenues from sources other than real estate taxes will total \$185,870. With the present tax rate applied to the new tax base, real estate taxes are expected to total \$205,038, compared with \$165,552 last year. To balance the \$414,150 budget, Giese anticipates that there will be a surplus of \$23,242 available from 1962-63 operations.

The surplus developed mainly out of the fact that the real estate tax base developed some \$19,000 more income than expected in 1962-63, due to an underestimation of the assessable tax base. There was also a greater yield from the State-shared taxes — primarily income taxes — but this was offset by income below expectations from the operation of the Youth Center and the bus service.

The bus service is expected to operate at a deficit of \$7,100 in 1963-64, compared with a budgeted deficit of \$3,820 in 1962-63.

Council Salary Increase

Among the items of interest included in the budget are an additional \$800 for community promotion in the form of brochures, annual report, and special materials; \$900 for September 1963 city council election; \$1,100 for salary increases for councilmen as recommended by the Chief of the Personnel Board; continuation of the smooth seal highway program; and rental of a street sweeper to provide a regular program of street cleaning.

The recreation budget includes \$800 for Fourth of July fireworks, \$350 for sheet music for the band, \$800 for Little League and Boys Club official fees, \$1,500 for landscaping supplies, \$1,700 for playground leaders, \$1,270 for arts and crafts instructors, and \$1,580 for other recreation instructors.

On the revenue side, the city manager recommended a three-quarter year tax levy to apply to new development placed on the county records after July 1 but before October 1.

Innovations by Manager

The budget, which was the first one submitted by James Giese as Greenbelt city manager, contains many innovations and new accounting procedures. Among these were the consolidation of the Highways and Sanitation Departments into one budget under Public Works, with a new method devised for the accounting of wages paid to public works crews; the consolidation of all insurance in one account; and the consolidation of maintenance expenses of all multipurpose equipment into one account.

Because of the number of changes made in accounting procedures, Giese said, it is difficult to provide comparative figures for the past year. This will be remedied in subsequent years.

Giese concluded his budget message by observing that the tax rate can be easily lowered or raised, depending upon whether the citizens want less or more services. It is up to the city council and the citizens to determine the level of services desired, he added.

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Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik - GR 4-6660

Claire Jacobs and Marge Thompson joined forces at last Friday's duplicate bridge game to sweep first-place honors. Jim and Fran Bates followed in second place. After correcting the scoring, third place finally went to Jack Sanders and Tony Pisano. Next game: Friday, May 24.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniel Boone, 10-D Plateau. Thomas Craig was born May 3, weighing 8 lbs., 15 oz. He is the first grandchild of Peg Baldwin, 69-B Ridge. Uncle "Bud" Dean lives at 62-F Ridge. Thomas' mother, Judy, coaches the Lassie League's Giants.

There's a brand new baby — a bouncing baby boy — in the Matthew K. Amberk home, 6-E Hillside. Alan Anthony made his entry May 10, tipping the scales at 10 pounds, 7 oz. He has two sisters, Margaret and Ruth.

It's a pink bundle for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Talbot, 10-D Plateau. Cheryl Renee made her debut May 5, weighing 5 lbs., 7 oz. She joins Michael Galet and Andrew Robert.

Glad to hear that Tommy Blacker, 2-B Westway, is back at school and doing so well after suffering an injury to his eye.

Congratulations to the over 70 boys and girls who made their First Communion at St. Hugh's last Saturday.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. Meier Witkowski, 52B Ridge, is in Prince Georges Hospital. We wish her a fast recovery.

Miss Karen Branch, 13-H Ridge, and her sister, Jane, spent the week-end in Cumberland as the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chappell. While in Cumberland they attended the races.

Lt. j.g. Dan B. Branch, Jr. assigned to the U.S.S. Bainbridge now in the Mediterranean area writes that he is enjoying a few days of relaxation on the French Riviera. Dan says that summer is slow to arrive over there. Lt. Branch is expected home in July for a short vacation before leaving for California to attend the Navy Postgraduate School.

Laurence and Mary Watko, former Greenbelters now residing in Ames, Iowa, where Laurence is a research microbiologist for the Dept. of Agriculture, came to Greenbelt last weekend to stay with the

Hillebrands, 17 Lakeside, for two weeks while Larry attends a Naval Research Reserve seminar at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda. However, on the first day Larry, much to his surprise, found himself lorked up in a fall-out shelter at Bethesda along with his seminar colleagues in a special test conducted by the Navy. By coincidence the public information officer for the test is Russ Greenbaum who is keeping Mary informed on how her husband is doing. He does not know it yet, but the Navy will let him out this Friday afternoon.

A speedy recovery to Tommy McAndrew, 2-M Eastway, who had his appendix removed.

Community Church to Hold Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week will be featured next week at the Community Church as the climax of the first phase in a continuing program of renewal that began several months ago. Services will be held in the church every evening from Monday, May 20, through the following Friday, beginning at 7:30 and ending in a social period at 9:45.

Guest minister during the entire week will be Dr. Walter Upton, widely-known pastor, author, and speaker. Dr. Upton is Minister of the Watchung Congregational Church of Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Before assuming his present ministry nine years ago, Dr. Upton served in churches of the Middle West for more than 20 years and also taught at the University of Chicago and Drury College. He is active in a considerable number of religious and community educational and social welfare organizations.

Religious Emphasis Week will be the highlight of an unusual experiment in which the Community Church congregation is attempting to bring practical operation of the church into closer agreement with biblical principles. Eight churches of the Washington area are carrying on this experiment simultaneously. During the discussions at Community Church, special attention is being directed toward the relationship of the church with the local community.

Each evening of Emphasis Week, a brief get-acquainted period from 7:30 until 8:00 will precede a group discussion hour. The worship service will begin shortly after 9. Both the discussion period and worship service are intended to be of general interest, especially to all who desire a beneficial relationship between church and community. In preparation for Emphasis Week, members of the Community Church congregation will participate in a prayer vigil that will begin Saturday, May 18, and continue until just before services the following morning.



Dr. Walter Upton

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PULL OUT THE STOPS

To the Editor:

I wondered what would happen when we ran out of 4-way stops (a traffic control device that went out with oxcarts) - now I know. We put stop signs on through streets (Hillside & Research) and the middle of the block (Centerway).

When did scientific traffic control become a matter to be decided by petition of citizens, the howls of businessmen, or the fiat of politicians - none of whom, that I know, qualify as experts? When stop signs begin to come in bunches (three in a block is idiotic) and every intersection becomes a confused, 4-way, who-goes-first contest it won't be long before the disgruntled driver will be ignoring stop signs in a mad dash to escape the whole mess. The dash will inevitably take him to a city or center concerned with traffic flow rather than stoppage - where even the pedestrian enjoys greater safety because rights-of-way and responsibility are known and respected.

Why is it that "yield" signs are used by almost every other jurisdiction - even for entry onto high speed highways? Could it be because the meaning of "yield" is clear and definite?

In Greenbelt we don't just stop - we have to stop and guess, stop and wait, stop and wave, stop and argue and stop again, and sometimes, even, stop and go.

I really think that Tegucigalpa, Honduras - for all its 100,000 population, swarms of VW buses, narrow streets, and even burros and oxcarts does better without any traffic lights or stop signs at all. But of course that isn't a modern, planned community using all the latest, scientific knowledge in traffic control.

In a two-minute mental survey of Greenbelt I can think of over 40 stop signs which could be replaced with less than 30 yield signs and yet I'm willing to wager any professional traffic expert (not an engineer hired to prove a political point!) would show better how, greater safety, less confusion, and more respect than is now evidenced for the "stop the world I want to get off" philosophy of our present traffic controllers. How, in less than 26 years, could Greenbelt which started off as a modern, planned community with up-to-date methods get 25 years behind the times?

Bruce Bowman

Afternoon Bridge Club

Anyone interested in joining an afternoon bridge club, please call Pisano, 474-7841. Meetings will be held in the Youth Center.

THE GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister

OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Saturday: Prayer Vigil Friday: 6:00 p.m. Supper for Fellowship "78" and Parents, Social Hall. SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. with The Rev. Robert Hull preaching. Church School at 9:30 for Fifth Grade up; at 10:45 for Nursery through Fourth Grade: 9th Graders and Senior High P.E. will be on Retreat all day at Hope Valley, near Frederick. Monday through Friday: 7:30 p.m. Fellowship activities, Discussion, Worship, and Refreshments.

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WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN

Lassie League Selling Candy

Lassie Leaguers will be selling chocolate covered candy door to door starting this weekend for a period of two weeks. The top candy-sellers will receive prizes.

DISCORD UNDER THE ELM

(Editor's Note: In the interests of public harmony, we reprint the following letter.)

To The President of the Board
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

I would like to call to your attention, and also share with you and other members of the Board, a problem which I feel is not mine alone. It is necessary to go into some background, which I hope you'll accept with forbearance:

There's a stately old elm in the rear of my house at 60-J Crescent Rd. It's a noble tree, whose outflung branches for many years have afforded shelter and shade, not only to my house, but also to the homes of my nearest neighbors. Too, it provides a safe haven for numerous insects, birds, squirrels and other forms of wild life.

I mention this in passing, because to almost anyone a work of nature such as this wonderful example of the creator's handiwork is a thing of beauty — a living symbol put here by Him to be enjoyed and cherished by all.

For me it is indeed; but to my neighbors, such is not the case at all. They hate that old elm tree with a passion. While I consider myself extremely fortunate to have this tree in my very own back yard, my neighbors seek its ultimate destruction.

I would like to make clear here that the hatred they bear for this venerable veteran of many long hot summers is not due to any feeling of jealousy. No, indeed! They wouldn't have that old tree on a bet.

Why? Because it leaks, that's why!

From early spring and through summer that old tree drips steadily. Drips a viscous sap that louses up the gleaming finish on the fine cars of my neighbors, which are parked beneath its sheltering foliage.

Its dripping doesn't bother me much. In fact, I'm prone to sympathize with that tree. It has to work so blankety-blank hard trying to purify the air from all the gas and oil fumes generated by all those cars that it just naturally perspires a lot.

Be that as it may, the neighbors are continually "bugging" my good wife with: "What are you going to do about that (deleted) tree?"

Of course my wife has implored that tree to stop dripping time and again. Naturally it don't pay much attention. Just keeps right on.

I know my good neighbors have used some pretty strong language toward it, particularly when their autos are pretty badly mused up with elm tree goo. Thus, one would think, that after being "cussed out" as many times as that tree has been cussed, it would stop its foolishness out of sheer embarrassment.

Unfortunately this has not happened. The old boy is now putting out a new set of leaves, and is all set to resume "operation squirt."

I call all this to your attention, sir, because last year my Missus

launched an appeal to get some expert advice on what to do about the tree; so as to soothe the ruffled feelings of the neighbors and thus promote peace and harmony in the court.

Repeated telephone calls to both city and GHI officials finally brought an expert to the scene to examine the old elm. He allowed as how "that old tree ought to be sprayed," and after delivery of that bit of expertise, he departed — never to return. Nor did anyone else show up to spray the tree, or do anything else to stop its drip.

I remind you that its spring again, and before controversy heats up too much over the peculiarities of this unique shade tree, I'd like to voice an appeal for relief in this intolerable situation.

Please, please send someone who knows about these things to examine that old tree, determine what's needed to stop that infernal drip and then, dammit, do it!

C. Wimberly

(Ed. note: The tree still drips.)

THANKS

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the 14 Court of Hillside Road for their thoughtfulness during the death of my father.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pence

WALKWAY NEEDED

To the Editor:

The City of Greenbelt is widely known for its fine record for safeguarding pedestrians. But lately City Council has allowed a situation to develop which could mar that fine record.

In breaking ground last week for the new Municipal Building between the Bank and Center School, the contractor removed a section of sidewalk much used by pedestrians. Those who walk must now skirt the building site on the grass or walk in the street — either in the parking lot exit or on Crescent Road. To most persons this might not be difficult but to a woman pedestrian wheeling a baby carriage, trying to watch the baby and the traffic and the shopping bags at the same time, it is difficult and dangerous as well.

Why has the three-man voting majority on City Council allowed the building contractor to evade his responsibility of erecting a walkway to replace the removed sidewalk? Could the motive be a desperate need to get something done before elections in September?

Eugene Husik

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Tri-Hi-Y Car-Wash May 18

Come one, come all, and bring your cars to the Tri-Hi-Y Car-Wash on Saturday, May 18. The members of the Tri-Hi-Y of Greenbelt Junior High School are sponsoring a car wash between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., behind the Co-op in the delivery area. The girls will wash the outside and clean the inside of the car, for a moderate price.

Mrs. Greenbelt at Home

by Vivian Greenbaum

A few weeks ago Russ's job called for him to make a trip to Los Angeles, and I decided that the children should go with him to visit their grandparents. This trip would be beneficial to all of us. Russ would not suffer the pangs of complete separation from the bosom of his family as he always does on his frequent trips, the children would be happy with Disneyland and the loot they collected from the family, and the grandparents, would have nine blissful, continuous, unrelieved days of being with their grandchildren. And I would catch up on some of the sleep I've missed since my children were born. I figured that by going to bed at 9:00 and sleeping until 11:00 the next morning I would compensate myself a little.

I had reckoned without the cats. Accustomed to being admitted to the house for a 7 a.m. breakfast, they objected violently to my new schedule. The first morning they stationed themselves outside my bedroom window, and between their yowling and clawing the screen, my resistance was soon broken. I tried to foil them by shifting my sleeping quarters downstairs to the sofa in the T.V. room, but the next morning those cagey cats were outside that window.

In the evening I received a call from my family in California. Eric got on the phone first.

"Hello, Mommy. I got a gun that shoots bullets, a space helmet and a game, and we went to Disneyland."

"That's fine," I replied, "I miss you."

"I miss you too. I miss Tiger a lot. And Rachele misses Gray Ghost."

Rachele got on the phone.

"Mother, I can't go to sleep without Gray Ghost purring on my bed."

Businessmen Sponsor Film Benefit May 22

The Greenbelt Businessmen's Association will sponsor a benefit showing of the film, "The Password is Courage" starring Dirk Bogarde, on Wednesday, May 22, 1963. The benefit is being held on behalf of the family of Private Alfred W. Steinat, the Prince Georges County policeman who was killed in the line of duty on May 1.

Surviving members of the family are Steinat's three children and his wife Virginia, who is expecting a fourth child. The family resides in Kentland.

Steinat, who was 27, had just completed his probationary period and was a "good policeman" according to P. G. Police Chief George Panagoulis. He was also active as a volunteer fireman in Kentland.

The film, a war-comedy, will be shown twice on the evening of the benefit. The features will be screened at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at various stores in Greenbelt.

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Scouting News and Notes

On Saturday, May 4, a Scout Junior Leaders Training Session was held at the University of Maryland. The following members of Scout Troop 202 attended: Bobby Mogel, Patrol Leader; Bill Orleans, Scribe; Fred Moore, Jr., Asst. Scoutmaster; Marty Haker, Jr., Asst. Scoutmaster; Dick Blaine, Asst. Scoutmaster; and Bill Dickinson, Scoutmaster.

Scouts from Troop 202 went on an overnight camping trip to Cunningham Falls State Park near Frederick, Maryland, last weekend. Twelve boys, accompanied by Gil Blaine, Asst. District Commissioner of Prince Georges Co.; Bill Dickinson, Scoutmaster and Dick Blaine, Asst. Scoutmaster, were given the chance to put into practice skills they had learned at recent Troop meetings.

Transportation of Scouts and equipment by Mr. McDonnell, Mr. Cress and Mr. Blaine was greatly appreciated.

Boy Scout Troop 202 will sponsor a door-to-door light bulb sale Saturday, May 18. The purpose of the sale is to raise money for Troop equipment and special training for Junior leaders. Scouts from Troop 202 will start door-knocking about 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Variety Show at North End

A Variety Show will be held at North End School on Friday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Many of the boys and girls are already hard at work rehearsing song and dance acts, drama skits, and pantomimes. There is a need for more participation (no limitation on age) so all you local amateur or professional entertainers call Mrs. Saul, 474-6775, or Mrs. Newkirk, 474-6301. The proceeds will benefit the North End Drill Teams.

Charity Car-Wash at JCC

On Sunday, May 19, Schonberg A.Z.A. will hold a car wash at the Greenbelt J.C.C. The time will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Steven E. Schonberg Memorial Fund.

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Durbin Attends Seminar

Sherman B. Durbin, 14-H Hillside, a fire investigator with the Prince Georges County Department of Fire Prevention and a member of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department, attended the 19th annual International Arson Investigators Seminar at Purdue University recently. The seminar brought nearly 260 arson specialists from all parts of the North American continent for intensive training in the latest methods and developments in arson investigation.

Annual Kindergarten Meet

The annual membership meeting of the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center School. Both this year's and next year's membership should attend. Elections will be held.

Present Play at Seton High

The Dramatics Club of Elizabeth Seton High School is producing the suspenseful "Ghost of Rhodes Manor." The performance will be held on May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Seton auditorium. For tickets call GR 4-5622.

Discussion on Spain

Anyone interested in joining an informal discussion on Spain is invited to come down to the Twin Pines office Sunday at 8 p.m.

Recreation Review

by James A. Wooldridge

The Teen Club Dance last Saturday night was a big success. May we take this opportunity to thank all the parents that have chaperoned at the Youth Center on Teen nights. Your time and services have meant a great deal. We hope you have enjoyed your evenings with us.

The City Office is accepting applications for the 1963 Swimming Pool Plans. If you have friends outside of Greenbelt who would

CLARIFICATION

In its report on the GHI board meeting of May 2, the News Review failed to clarify the role of Frank Gonda in seeking improvements to the GHI heating operation. Gonda on his own has held discussions with Pepco on installing individual electrical systems for each unit, while Director Joe Cherry in a completely independent action is exploring individual gas units with Washington Gas. The board will consider these proposals after its own study of the heating plant has been completed.

Free Rabies Vaccination

The Prince Georges County Health Department will be offering free rabies vaccinations for dogs at the Greenbelt Firehouse this Friday, May 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

like to join, advise them to do so immediately. Only a number of non-resident plans are to be sold.

Last Wednesday, the Golden Age Club hosted 40 Senior Citizens from Scotland. Laughter and applause could be heard through the Youth Center. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served and then everyone enjoyed playing Bingo. This will be an afternoon of fellowship to be remembered for a long time.

Arts and Crafts classes take place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Only a small fee is charged to cover cost of materials used.

Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. the Greenbelt Band practices at the Youth Center. If you are interested, bring your instrument and join them. You will be more than welcome.

Have you been down to Braden Field during the evening? If not, you have been missing some pretty good softball games. Men's Slow-Pitch games are played Monday thru Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

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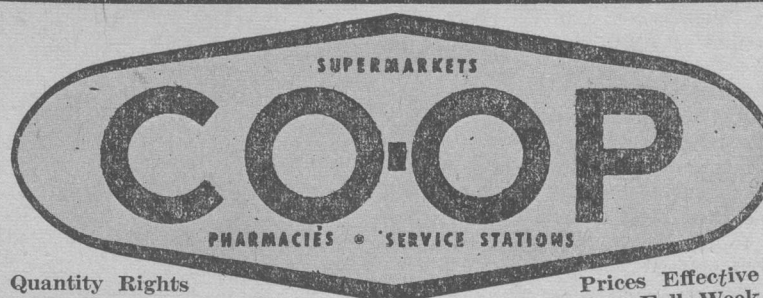
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